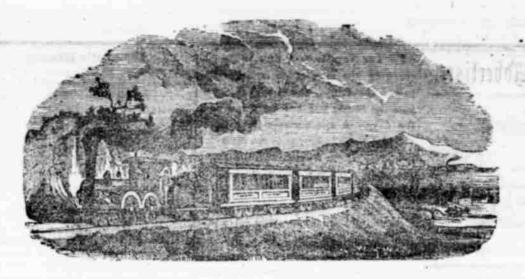
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THE SABBATH BELL.

Peal on, peal on-I love to hear The old church ding-dong soft and clear! The welcome sounds are doubly blest With futu e hope and earthly rest. Yet were no calling changes found To spread their cheering echoes round, There's not a place where man may dwell But he can haar a Sabbath bell.

Go to the woods, when winter's song Howls like a famished wolf along, Or when the south winds scarcely turn The light leaves of the tembling fera-Although no cloister chimes ring there, The heart is called to faith and preyer ; For all creation's voices tell The tidings of the Sabbath bell.

Go to the billows, let them pour In gentle calm, or headlong roar; Let the vast ocean be thy home, Thou'lt find a God apon the foam ; In rippling swell or stormy roll, The crystal waves shall wake thy soul, And thou shalt feel the hallowed spell Of the wide waters' Sabbath bell.

The lark upon his skyward way, The robin on the hedge-row spray, The bee within the wild thymu's bloom, The owl amid the cypress gloom, All sing, in every varied tone, A vesper to the great Unknown; Above-below-one chorus swells Of God's unnumbered Sabbath bells.

GEN JACKSON'S ENDORSEMENT.

Many persons will recognize the point of the following joke, which we heard the then President of the United States. related 'long time ago,' but which we nev er saw in print. It is a good one, and hysteric gasp, drawing forth the money A M., 3038, had only the Pentateuchwill bear re-telling.

While Gen. Jackson was President of the United States, he was tormented day after day by importunate visitors, whom he did not care to see-and, in consequence, he gave strict directions to the messenger at the door, to admit only cer tain persons, on a particular day, when he was more busy with State affairs than

In spite of the peremptory orders, how ever, the attendant bolted into the apart ment, during the afternoon, and informed the General that a person was outside whom he could not control; and who claimed to see him, orders or no orders.

'I won't submit to this annovance. exclaimed the old gentleman, necrovely

·Who is it ?" 'Don't know, sir.'

'Don't know! What is his nome?' ·His name? Beg pardon, sir-it's a

'A woman! Show her in, James; his face, and the next moment there entered the General's apartment a neatly vanced courteously towards the old gen-'Be sented, madam,' he said.

'Thank you, tesponded the lady, throwinp aside her veil, and revealing a handsome face to her entertainer.

'My mission hither, to-day, Ceneral.' cortinued the fair speakar, 'is a novel one, and the play consists in guessing which and you can aid me, perhaps.' 'Madam,' said the General, 'command

'You are very kind, sir. I am a poor

woman, General ----'Poverty is no crime, Madam.'

-- I am a widow, sir; and a clerk emfor the sale of the pea-nuts, reminding us ployed in one of the departments of your admin stration is indebted to me for board, to a considerable amount, which I cannot collect. I need the money sadly, and come to ask if a portion of his pay cannot be stopped, from time to time, until eral-of which he has the full value, shall be canceled.'

'I really-Madam-that is, I have no control that way. What is the amount of Seventy dollars, sir, -here it is ?'

· Exactly-I see. And his salary, Madam ?' 'It is said to be twelve hundred dollars

a year.' *And not pay his board bill ?"

for five months unpaid. Three days laaves. Three more strokes, and a white yet they passed down century after cenhence, he will draw his monthly pay; and I thought, sir, if you would be kind enough to-' 'Yes, I have it. Go to him again, and get his note, at thirty days."

·His note, sir ? It wouldn't be worth the paper on which it was written; he pays no one a dollar voluntarily." But he will give you his note -- will he

not, Madam?" Oh, yes-he would be glad to have a

'That's right, then. Go to him and obtain his note, at thirty days from today, give him a receipt in full, and come one, unless it be to have both arms in

to me this evening." The lady departed, called upon the

young lark. and dunned him for the amount -at which he only smilled-and finally asked him to give her his note for it.

give a note, sarun and much good may do you, ma'am."

'To be sure,' said he with a chuckle-

'You'll pay it when it falls due, won't .O. certainly,' was the reply. And in

ident put his broad endorsement on the upon it at the bank."

him, would be due on a particular day, Jewish Sanhedrim, who cautiously exwhich he was requested to pay. source from whence the demand could want of order in the arrangement of books

take no notice of it. But as he passed ble. The inspired Ezra discovered that down the avenue, the unpaid board bill there was an important period in the "issuddenly entered his head. Who has been foolish enough to helthe old woman in this business, I wonder?" said John to himself. 'I'll go and see It's a humbug. I know, but I'd like to

there for collection against him. 'I was discounted,' said the teller. .Who in the world will discount my note?' said John nmazed.

Backer! Me-backer--who?'

on it he recognized the hold sign ture of in the form of sheets.

Yours, &c., Secretary.

o live on a much smaller allowance than very scarce and expensive. welve hundred a year.

Curiosities of China .- Here is a perceive that one of the fore legs has been neatly amounted while the animal was young. There are half a dozen gaming tables, each surrounded by its crowd of show her in,' said the President, wiping of players and spectators. The Chinese ago inveterate gambiers, and as the stakes at many of these tables are as low as a clad female, of past middle age, who ad- single ca h. few are so poor that they cannot make a venture. One of the tleman, and accepted the chair proffered to methods has some resemblance to the tit tle jokers, so well known at our racethe ends of which are thrust through his fingers. There is a hole through each of one, as the cord may be transferred from ious looking candy, which I give to the nearest boy, to the great merriment of No sir, but I have a family to care for the bystanders. There are also stands of the classic sidewalks of Chatham st.; an | for the sake of young America, we must invest a few cash in its tavorite fruit, But here is an entertainment of the Hebrew style and in some instances an entirely novel character. A man, seated on the pay ment, holds in his hand this claim of mine-an honest one, Gen- a white porcelain tile, about a foot square. This he overspread with a deep blue color from a sponge dipped in a thin paste of indigo, and asks us to name a flower. I suggest the lotus. He extends his forefinger-a a ost remarkable forefinger, As you see, sir, this has been standing hanging in the midst of its long, swaying bird, with spread wings, hovers over it; two more, and a dog stands beside it. The rapidity and precision of t at forefingre seem almost miraculous. He cov ers the tile with new layers of color, and

To sit between two pretty girls, one with black eyes, jet black curls and rosy respite in that way for a month, no cheeks, and the other with soft blue eyes. sunny ringlets, and red cheeks and lips. and both laughing to you at the same time. We know nothing more trying to

ground .-- Bayard Taylor.

History of the Bible.

er steel pen, by which letters were enthe evening she again repaired to the leaves were made clothes, mats, ropes, White House with the note. The Pres sails and paper. The bible was written on parchment. The parchment was writback, and directed her to obtain the cash len one side, and rolled up in the form of er .- N, Y. Evan. a scroll. The scroll was kept as a most In due time, a notice was sent to the choice deposit, and one petition after an-Clerk that a note which was signed by other was added by the sanction of the amined the au hority and truth of every At first John could not conceive the pretended prophet. This accounts for the come, and supposing it had only been in the Hebrew text. Chronicle, not Malleft for collection, was half resolved to achi, is the last book in the Hebrew Bi-

tory of the Jews left out, and he supplied it. But he must add it to the scroll, without respect to the order of time. The translators discovered this, and wisely put it back in its proper place. The fathers called Chronicles the Book of Books, the know if she really fouled any body with that bit of paper ! and emering the bank book of things left out. This form of the he asked for the note that had been left Jewish manuscripts shows us the reason of their writing from the right hand to the left, or, as we would say, of beginning it back where it should end, and ent ding a book where is should begin. I 'Anybody, with such a backer as you've | was more convenient to murali the paceh ment as you read. The sacred writings need in the synagogue, and those used in 'Here's the note; you can see,' said private families, were not always in the ne teller, handing him the document, and same form. Families often used them in

The Samarians who separated from Sold, truly !' exclaimed John, with a the Jews in the reign of Rebolioun to -for he eaw through the management at the five bo ks of Mosos. As they were separated from Israel, they were deprived The note was poid, of course, and jus- of the writings of the prophets. The Sa. ice was a warded the spendthrift for once. vior probably alluded to this I mited or On the next morning he found upon defective volume of theirs, when he said On the next morning he found upon detective woman of Samaria, the worship liquors. lowing bit of personal intelligence : for selection is of the Jaws"-or, salva-Sir -- Change has been made in your jon is more clearly revealed to the Jews ffice. I am directed by the President to in those books which have been written

The language which God gave to Ad-

man leading a white goat which he wishes to sell, but on a closer examination, we then the word Heber, meaning "to pass because to consume it and its friends porated into almost all languages, and more rancorously, and burnt more free "Who'll say courses. The player has three sticks. corruption of the filterew. From the viving until the filtered than ever to get may kind of a seat? I'll show the ends of which are thrust through his fingers. There is a hole through each of the other ends, which are held in his hand; cord is passed through one of them.

and the play consists in guessing which are selected as the golden age of the communication of the silver age. But the communication of a rock I ke the burning bush, it has putting him may one of the poorest seats the silver age. one to the other, by a quick movement of their language, and created numerous idisother, that he who spake from the bush do e do, Governor L. ? Take a seat with the fingers. I put a 'cash' on the board, ones. It is probable that the forms of the is the author of the B ble make a guess, and win a cake of suspic- Hebrew letters have changed in many different periods.

The old Testament was then written in Hebrew; the new was written in Greek, the pure and popular languages of the first centuries of the Christma era. But if the writers were Jews, they retained used the Hebrew words. It is, therefore, sem-time called the Hebrew Greek, and sometimes the Hellenistic Greek, and it was the Greek language used by the Jews, and with the Hebrew idiom.

The Greek manuscripts, like the Hebrew was written in different forms of letters-some uncial and some cursivecrooked, flexible as an elephant's trunk, some in entire capitals and others in ortled off-gives three or four quick dash- verses, stops, or marks, and no division es across the tile, and in ten seconds or to words. I ought here to remerk that less, lo! there is the flower, exquisite- though writers of manuscripts were very ly drawn and shaded, its snowy cup correct in copying, yet there are, occasionally, mistakes in orthography. And tury without essential perversion-while two or three copied editions were prenounced unworthy of their authors, and consigned to oblivion. As was na ural and almost inevitable, some manuscripts flower after flower is dashed out of the blue was deemed more correct than others, and were, therefore, regarded as standard manuscripts. This gave rise to two or three great families, or, as they called them, revisions. The number of Greek manueripts is about 500. In looking over these manuscripts, we find some of them have an affini y to each other. In the third centry there were considered to be

The first writings of which we have eidental or western recession-or the one but because sae his offer and opportunit Baken .- Wash them, and cut them in any account, were performed by a styles adopted by Italy, Spain, &c., the By zan- ty. So the boy become minister, law- two parts, around the tomato, that is, so graved on hard substances. Writing was used at the East or at Constantinople.—
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Graved on the bark of trees, leaves there has been the Edessene, or Syriac mators take a half nint of bread crumbs, and parchiment, and thin plates of brass takes a half nint of bread crumbs, and parchiment, and thin plates of brass takes a half nint of bread crumbs. and iron. Even the original meaning of unite, the testimony is of the highest kind; young, in the choice of such avocations of butter, pepper and salt to the taste.

A Madel Charge.

The following amusing incident transpired at the Spring term of the Circuit Court of St. Croix country, Wisconsin : The Judge of the Circuit Court, lately in session at Hudson, Wis., gave n harge to the jury on a certain action

ried before him which excited considerable merriment in the Court at the time. The action was to recover the value of certain liquors sent from below and consigned for sale to the defendant.

Evidence was given on the part of the undent to show that the brandies &c. were made of forty cent whiskey, and drugged at that; whereat the Judge was ery indegrant, and charged the jury very

agatly as follows: "Gentlemen of the Jury; pure, undulterated Liquidis; is a wholesome and pleas. and beverage, and as for as the experionce of the Court extends, conduces to health and leagavity; but a bad srilele of liquer is worse, a drugged article, ca. not tolerand; and if deniers from below will send up into this beautiful country o blessed with the smiles of a benignant tors us the proof shows this to be, in the opinion of the Caurt, gentlemen of

the Jury, they cannot recover. ·Gentlemen of the Jury; You will now the the case, and when you return, you re haved to tallow the Court to Blats where the Court knows we'll all get donk of want the Court knows is good

Indestructibility of the Bible.

John Small retired to private life at of the Hebrews. The mode and maje. streng hof man. Pretended friends have nce, and thenceforth found it convenient rials of the ancient writings, made them endeavered to corrupt and betray it; kings and princes have preseveringly sought to benish it is in the world; the civil and milam in the garden, was undoubtedly He- mary powers of the greatest empires of over," and was applied to Abraham bas together, and at many seasons death in from it many of them are from d. Vany quently than any color book, and per-of the Eastern languages are descendants maps han all outer books united, it is so manufed as e him? from the Hebrew, and are therefore en led har from sinking under the effects of its . "Now, there's one of your seedy coatkindred languages, or languages with a enemies, that the probability of its sur. ed old fellow coming. Don't I set him corruption of the Hebrew. From the viving until the final consumation of all down as a nobedy, and won't be be glad sidered the golden age of the licheow The rain has descended, the floods have folks that I understand my business,-

A Parpose of Life.

The life-purpose of every haman being, is the developement, or unfolding of his faculties, or means of emplo, ment. Happiness is the star, toward which all human effor and aspiration point, the guiding star of destiny; the Heaven of all opes. An happiness seems to come to every being as the natural result of goodness, or a true life.

it thoroughly, must satisfy every cont is possible for him to be, if he would may be the consequence.' respect himself, or be respected by others. And so of every calling. It is a life long

views of life, and understand it better .- es to several volume. And after looking over the whole ground of human effort, and studying their own natures, desires and capacities, they can choose what is for them, or be led by the rattractions into congenial pursuits.

The editor of the Iowa Statesman says in a late paper: 'Not much editorial this week; can't help it—another bouncing the rattractions into congenial pursuits.

It you feel as if you didn't know where to go and what to do, kinder chaotic and indefinite, get married. For bringing one And after looking over the whole ground of human effort, and studying their own The editor of the Iowa Statesman says Now men and womon allow chance and a year.

ed the Alexandrine or Egyptian; the Oc. family, not because this is her function. tine or Oriental, because it was generally yer, doctor, or merchant, because there that the cells can be divested of the pulp

paper, papyrus, is a shub, of whose where a majority agree it is good; and and pursuits, as will promote what seems Fill the cells of each piece with the dresswhere they differ, respect must be had to to us, the beneficent purpose of all life ing ; put two haives together, and tie the character of the witnesses, and to pre- and action -- the greatest good, or the them with a piece of thread. Put them ference which one may claim over anoth- highest happiness of every individual. in the pan with an ounce of butter and a

Reveries of a Church Sexton.

"Splendid day ! We'll have quite a turn out. There's nothing like sonshine serve them.

ally under of Squire B., the young man who oges his daughter and wears plaid pants is to be put somewhere on

"The request of Mr. A., mechanic, hat strangers be not snown into his pew oven and bake it. to be attended to if convenient

"Quite a compter, anyhow. But peoblessed with the soules of a benignant sort of focks, I guess; gentlity don't fry them slowly till very soft. come quite so early as this. Have a seat, ack wall paws. Here's two more birds when carefully prepared. the same teather; woolen shawls, straw bonnets and cotton gloves, wall pew, sec-

Shall I have the pleasure of show-

ence there is in folks. "Now, there's a dress maker and school

"Who'll say I ain't a' judge of human

civil intercourse of the Jews their foreign been in the flames, yet it is still uncon- in the house, along comes Judge R., who colonies and their esptivities, corragted samed -a sufficient proof, were there no spring him, comes up and says he, 'Ah! me sir; my wife will rejoice to meet you.' Shaking hands with the seedy coats, he looked daggers at me, and I'll bet a fournence I've lost my place. Who would have thought the old fellow was an ex-Governor? But that comes of looking as meek as a scholmaster, and dressing like a wood-sawyer! Why don't folks do as they ought to, hold up their heads and be somebody ?"

two amagonists with dignity, during a To find one's true sphere in life, and fill dispute which had not been confined to words, 'you have called me a scoundrel scence. When a man has decided that and a liar, and have spit in my face, you his capaci ies and attractions fit him to have struck me twice. I hope you will be a cultivator of the earth, and that this not attempt to carry this any farther, for and as sharp as if the end had been whit. dinary letters. They had no chapters, it the truest out working of his mental and if you do, you will rouse the sleeping physical life, let him be the best farmer lion in my breast, and I cannot tell what

TOMATOES.

gill of water, set them in a moderate oven, and cook them ull they are soft. When done, cut off the threads and

the popular preschers that ever were born. On! there's my memorandum born. Oh! there's my memorandum them with pepper and sait, and fry them f the Peace shall h ve exclusive original justbook; I'd like to have forgotten it, and it slowly till they are done. They should dotten of any sum not exceeding one their direction had not been attended to, most likely I should have lost my place. Some tomatoes very dry, strain them for any sum of the hundred dilars, and concurrent jurisdiction with the Garrier Common Pleas, in any sum over one hundred dollars and not exceeding three hundred Let's see, [l'akes out a memorandum through a sieve to get out all the seeds, dollars. pour he pulp into the gravy after the SEC. 2. That section five of the above men-"By order of Judge R., the woman meat has been taken out, and thicken it was squints and eats cardamon seed is with a piece of butter rolled in flour. due, on any open or unsettled account, or on not to be put in the seat in front of him | Pour this over the meat, and serve it hat

cut them in small pieces, and put in the tion therefor before a justice of the peace, who pan a layer of bread crambs, then a lay- shall have the power, and is berebt authorised to "By order of the wealthy Miss Pruer of tomatoes, with pepper, sal and
dence Prim, the young man whose clothes
so-li of cigars and brandy, shall be sal layer of bread crumbs and tomatoes and sin-lituf cigars and brandy, shall be set layer of bread crumbs and tomatoes, and acce found due not exceeding three hundred doiso till the dish is full. Spread some lars; and if any plaintiff appeal from ajudgment beaten egg over the top, and set in the entered in his favor for such balance, and shall

FRIED .- Wash them, cut them in halftake out the seeds, and seeson them with de are beginning to streak in. There's pepper and solt. Have ready some melttwo young women waiting. Common ed butter in a pan, put them into it, and justice of the peace, without precess, and confess sort of focks, I guess; gentlity don't fry them slowly till very soft.

please, sir. No matter, politeness is a through a sieve, cook slowly half an early through a sieve, cook slowly half an against the debtor for any sum not exceeding through a plates, and dry in Subject guess the two women in one of the an oven twelve hours. It is capital So here goes the two women in one of the an oven twalve hours. It is capital

TREATMENT OF GAPES. - In one of the and from the door, good enough in all numbers of our useful publication, I see that a correspondent calls the gapes, 'an Ah! there's a bride. Satin, velvet, incurable disease.' As I have yearly and white kids; fine broadcloth and white reared a large number of chickens, I think it right to state that I have found Semantian Pentateuch, though written in withstood not only the iron tooth of time, ing yourself and lady some sents, for they spirits of tupentine, if not a specific, at offices, in Ohoo. different characters, is the same as that but all the physical and invellential are evidently somebody. What a differcomplaint. I have administered it in two of the State of Ohio, over," and was applied to Abraham be together, and at many seasons death in gris—somebodes—middle aisle, if possible that this is the language God used with our first parents in the garden, for this is the parents in the garden, for this is the parents in the garden, for this is the language of the consequences of official aisle. Six assumance counting sense, and secondly, with young birds, dropping and secondly. try Chronicle.

> Every farmer is, or should be aware of the fact that all substances expand by heat and contract when parting with it, and that different substances expand and contract in different ratios, and still with this fact before them, they will leave ploughs, harrows, cultivators, wagons, &c., composed of iron and wood, exposed to a summer's sun, forgetting that the ex- of the State of Ohio, traction at night, must be forcing the parts from each other with an uncontrollable force, and destroying the implement as rapidly as if in constant use.

of such treatment effect a perfect cure.

WE were amused with a remark we India, after a long absence, he was stand- of holding elections in each township, for the And so of every calling. It is a life long we were amused with a remark we misfortune for any one to find himself in heard in the street, last night. 'Halloo, ing on the deck of a steamer with his or his deputy shall attend for the purpose aforean uncongenial position. The clergy- Bill ! said a fellow to one of his tipsy son, a youth, when heard a gentleman said, on the day, and at the place nar an uncongenial position. The circles, and at the place named is such to man who ought to have been a blacksmith; companion, who was standing against a using loud and profune language. 'See, notices; and shall attend at his office at the seat the works of the learned Greeks, after the lawver, whom nature intended for an lavern sign post, is that your post?' 'Not friend,' said the doctor, accosting the of justice, until the twentieth of December, to the lawyer, whom nature intended for an engineer, or architect; the trader who was born an artist; are much to be pitted. How are those mistakes to be remedied?

In this way, we think. Men, before they choosing life-avocations, or before they are thrust into them, should take broader views of life, and understand it better.—

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ther attractions into congenial pursuits. big boy in this shanty; only happen once indefinite, get married. For bringing one that purpose.

Sec. 2. Original section thirteen of the above down to a fixed fact, and making him feel section of the above down to a fixed fact, and making him feel section of the above down to a fixed fact, and making him feel section of the above down to a fixed fact, and making him feel section of the above down to a fixed fact, and making him feel section thirteen of the above down to a fixed fact, and making him feel section thirteen of the above down to a fixed fact, and making him feel section thirteen of the above down to a fixed fact, and making him feel section thirteen of the above down to a fixed fact, and making him feel section thirteen of the above down to a fixed fact, and making him feel section thirteen of the above down to a fixed fact, and making him feel section thirteen of the above down to a fixed fact, and making him feel section thirteen of the above down to a fixed fact, and making him feel section thirteen of the above down to a fixed fact, and making him feel section thirteen of the above down to a fixed fact, and making him feel section thirteen of the above down to a fixed fact, and making him feel section thirteen of the above down to a fixed fact, and making him feel section thirteen of the above down to a fixed fact, and making him feel section thirteen of the above down to a fixed fact, and making him feel section thirteen of the above down to a fixed fact, and making him feel section thirteen of the above down to a fixed fact, and making him feel section thirteen of the above down to a fixed fact, and making him feel section thirteen of the above down to a fixed fact, and making him feel section thirteen of the above down to a fixed fact, and making him feel section thirteen of the above down to a fixed fact, and making him feel section thirteen of the above down to a fixed fact, and the above down to a fixed fact, and the above down to a fixed fact, a one, unless it be to have both arms in the dough and a flea up the leg of your trowsers.

Now men and women and wome

Lawsof Ohio,

PUBLISHED BY AUTHORITY.

AN ACT

extend the jurisdiction of Justices of the Peace to civil case and to amend section four, of the jurisdiction and procedure before Jus-tices of the Peace, and of the duties of Constables in civil cases.' passed March four-te-nth, one thousand eight hundred and fifty-

SEC. 1. Be if enacted by the General Assembly of the State of Ohio :

That section four of the act entitled an "act for the jurnifiction and procedure before us ices of the Peace and of the dutie of Censt bles. in civil cases." passed March ourtre .th, one thousand eight hundred and fif y three, to so a me det as

tioned set, be so amended as to read as follows: Section 5. When the balance claimed to be any bill, no e or bond, stall be less than three hundred dollars, the party by whom such bal-SCALLOPED .-- Peel fine ripe tomatoes, so e shall be claimed, may commence his acrecover judgment for a sum greater than three hundred dollars, besides interest and costs, he

Shall not recover costs, on such appeal
Sec. 3. That section seven of the above named act, be so amended us to read as follows: Section 7. If any debior shall appear before a DRIED.—I'ske fruit fully ripe, strain itor, to render judgment on such confession trough a sieve cook should be a sieve.

seven, of the act to which this is amendatory, be

and the same is hereby repealed.
F. C. LE BLOND, Speaker of the House of Representatives. ROBT. LEE, President of the Senate, pro tem

AN ACT for the purchase and d istributen o

That the Secretary of State be, and he is heremistress, nobodies. Back sents, good enough. Two young lawyers—somebodies I must find a sent in the middle isle. dies; I must find a seat in the middle isle. down and turning it round in the throat use of the State, conditioned that the same shall use of the State, conditioned that the same shall use of the State, conditioned that the same shall use of the State, conditioned that the same shall use of the State, conditioned that the same shall use of the State, conditioned that the same shall use of the State and the same shall use of the same the world have been leagued for its des- A rich widow-somebody-middle isle. of the patient, by which means the little be furnished on or before the fourth of July next, A broken down minister, coat rather see- worm causing the complaint is sometimes clearly and well printed, o fine and substantial dy, crayat rather coarse-nobody-side extracted, but nearly always destroyed; and otherwise executed in a correct and worknisle. Six fashionable bearding school and secondly, with young birds, dropping manlice manne, at a cost not exceeding thirty

> large breeder of fowls, who always gives copy of said work to the auditor of each of the his chickens, at six weeks old, wheat several counties of the State, and such add tional nature? Dan't I know who a man is the steeped in turpentine. This is given to copies of the same to counties where he shall be them once in the morning when fasting, additional copies will be required; and he shall certify, additional copies will be required; and he shall preserve the remainder for the use of the State waiting for the arrival of gapes.—Poul- in the several counties, as the same may be re-

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AN ACT

I's amend "an act prescribing the duties of County Treasurers" passed March 12, 1851, and to repeal section thirteen of said act. SEC. 1. Be it enacted by the General Assembly

the duties of County Treasurers," passed March twe fith one thousand eight hundred and thirtyone, be, and the same is hereby so amended as to read as follows : Section 13. treasurer shall, immediately after receiving from the auditor of his county, a duplicate of the taxes assessed upon the property of such county, cause In India when a horse can and will not draw, instead of whipping, spurring or township throughout the county, one of which A PROPER Spire T .- Sir,' said one of burning him, as is frequently the practice shall be the place of holding elections in the in more civilized countries, they quietly town-hir, and also to be inserted in some newget a rope and attaching it to one of the for six successive weeks specifying particularly fore feet, one or two men take hold of it, in said notices the amount of tax levied on the and advancing a few paces ahead of the duplicate, for the support of the S are government. horse, pull their best. No matter how stubborn the animal may be, a few doses schools; for defraying county expenses; for the repairing of roads; for keeping the poor; for the building of bridges; for township expenses; and for each other object for which ax may be levied Swearing .- It is related of Dr. Scud- on each dollar to unition; also, on what as the der that on his return from his mission in treasurer, or his de uty, will attend at the place

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